

■ **VICTORY.** Jubilant Hartnell students demonstrate how they will occupy the castle after their defeat of the faculty in the great fort battle today. The battle will take place on the

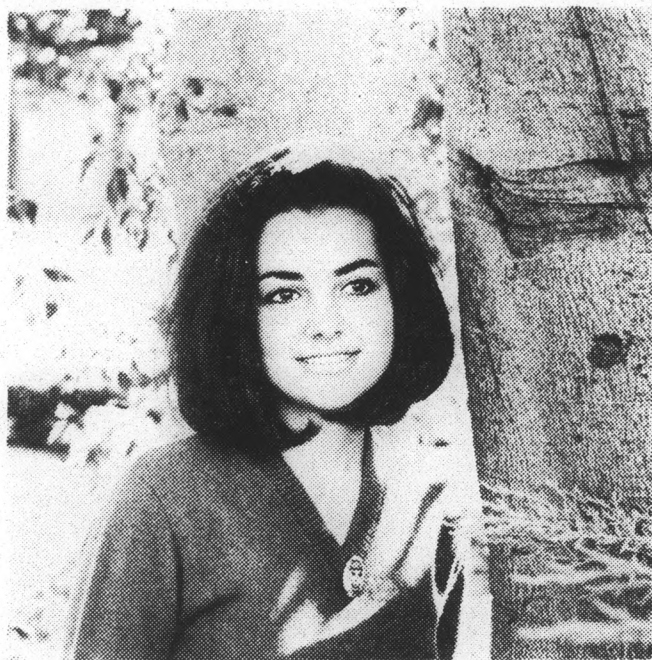
lawn next to the Student Union where the students, using cream pies, will lay siege to the fort to try to drive out the faculty defenders.

Applications Amputated

Admission to Sacramento State College for the spring semester 1970 is officially closed at all new student class levels. Only applications which were received on October 1 or postmarked October 1 were considered. All subsequent applications will be returned. According to the Sacramento State Academic Senate and President, 11,000 new students were admitted for the spring semester. In addition to that number of new students, 38 low income and minority students were admitted to the Educational Opportunity Program to fulfill a previously made academic year commitment.

Upper division junior college transfer applicants who were not selected have been placed on a waiting list for consideration if additional spring semester funding can be obtained by the college. Other upper division junior college transferees who have not yet applied may request to be placed on that waiting list. Spring semester applications will not be redesignated or "moved" up to fall semester 1970. Unsuccessful applicants wishing to enroll for the fall semester 1970 must resubmit their applications. Applications for admissions for the fall semester 1970 will be distributed by request beginning December 1. The applications may be submitted no earlier than January 1, the initial filing date. Applications submitted before that date will be returned beginning with the fall 1970 school term. All state colleges will use the same application form. The initial filing date at all state colleges will be January 1. New student enrollment priorities at each class level category will be on a "first-come, first-serve" basis using the date of application and application fee are received.

Prospective fall semester students are urged to apply as soon as possible after the initial filing date in anticipation that enrollment limitations will continue to be imposed.



Hartnell Homecoming Queen
OLGA MERCEDES GUZMAN, Regina

Commission Report

Garbage club? What's a garbage club, anyway? This question was asked and re-asked during Tuesday's Commission meeting. The Garbage Club, whose stated purpose is to clean up Hartnell by redistributing garbage, is a newly formed organization on the Hartnell campus which has grown out of the Student-Faculty Discussion Group (remember them?). The big question at the Commission meeting was just what garbage were they speaking of? Some Commissioners took the club as a personal affront, others merely disliked the name. The club's constitution was approved, however, and the Garbage Club is now in the process of planning more of those great Student-Faculty Discussion Group happenings.

Other business saw the scheduled New Constitution elections postponed until "a workable Constitution could be formulated," a report that the "It's a

Beautiful Day" concert lost \$840, the appointment of Jim Schulte as sophomore representative replacing the resigning Mike Gould, and the discussion of award watches for second year lettermen tabled for further investigation.

The only other notable occurrences of the day were the second defeat of an attempt to bring "The Snail" to Hartnell for a concert and the approval of a rooters bus to Gavilan. The bus will have to be hired by the cheerleaders who are sponsoring the idea, and therefore tickets will have to be purchased in order to ride the bus. Tickets are now on sale at the back of the bookstore and will cost 60c each. Thirty-six people must purchase tickets in order for a bus to be able to go to the game. Head cheerleader Debbie Woods urges all Hartnell students to purchase their tickets now. The Commission meeting adjourned at 1:45.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

COMING CALENDAR CROWDS CAMELOT

Olga Guzman, crowned Homecoming Queen Thursday, will be presented to the community Saturday afternoon in the Homecoming Parade and again at the Homecoming football game Saturday night. After the game Queen Olga with her escort will preside over the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Horseman's Association.

Here is a rundown of the events scheduled for the remainder of Homecoming Week:

Friday

A pumpkin carving contest is scheduled for 12:00 in the student court. All students wishing to watch or enter be there. The Drama Department will present its intensifying and dramatic play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The play will start at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets will be available at the play.

Be there early!

Saturday

Princess contest to be held in the Student Union from 1-2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded.

Line-up for position in the parade will begin sharply at 2:30. All clubs entering floats, and students entering decorated vehicles must be there prior to 2:30.

Parade begins at 3 o'clock from the student parking area behind the cafeteria.

Eight o'clock, Homecoming football game.

Homecoming Dance after the game, in the men's gym, sponsored by the Horseman's Association. Costumes may be worn, but are not necessary for the dance.

The Fort Ord request Dance Band, a nine piece group with recent engagements at San Jose State and the Fillmore Ballroom, will play for the Homecoming dance. Tickets are available at the door—\$1 with ASB cards, \$1.50 without ASB cards.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Next week, on November 4 and 6, there will be a discussion in the Student Lounge at 11:00. The discussion will entail having twelve representatives speaking about the moratorium and its importance. Six speakers will be pro-moratorium and six will be against. The discussion is open to everyone and should prove very interesting and enlightening.

A very important issue has arisen which will affect ALL Hartnell College students: **your grading system.** A small faction here at Hartnell, better known as the Student-Faculty Discussion Group, has been working on the possibilities of initiating the

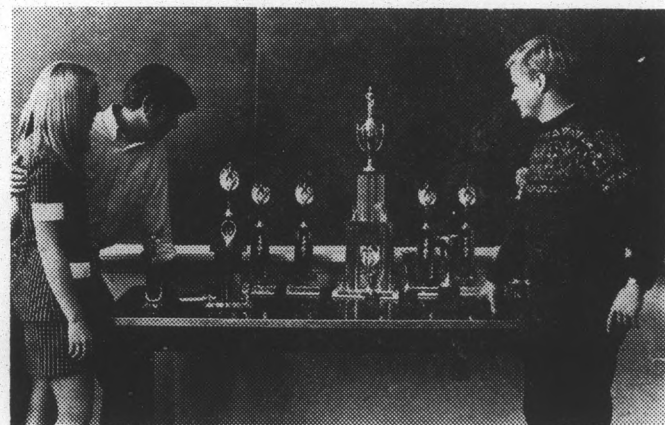
pass-fail or credit-no credit form of grading. The faculty and administration want to hear your opinion on this matter. These meetings are very important as you can see. Watch the bulletin and the Sentinel for their times and places.

Congratulations, Panthers, on your season so far.

Good luck, cowboys, in the donkey basketball game. We're pulling for you.

Minutes of Commission meetings are now being posted. Find out what goes on at your meetings.

Thank you,
Mike Stark.



■ **\$200 WORTH OF TROPHIES.** Jim Schulte shows off the collection of trophies which he has purchased with student funds for the Homecoming Week activities. The center, largest trophy, will be awarded to the homecoming queen who is being elected this week.

JUST TO BE
DIFFERENT
ISSUE

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

THIS IS
HOMECOMING
WEEK

EDITORIAL

MAX RAFFERTY AND
THE GREAT LOCKER SEARCH

Berlin, Germany, September 10, 1939

The Gestapo carried out raids today in search of any illegal items they could find with the intent of seizing them. The raids were authorized by the German Government.

Sacramento, California, September 1969

Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction, proposed to search the lockers of high school students in an attempt to halt the drug problem in California. The State Board of Education has approved the idea.

Gestapo tactics have no place in the American Society. They should not be used in any part of that society unless you wish to tear it down.

The only way to halt the drug problem in California is to educate the student regarding the hazards that he faces when he uses drugs. Apparently, Mr. Rafferty does not believe in education or doesn't think it would be successful. I would think that a man who has spent his life in public education would be able to see the good that education can do.

Not only does the idea of a search such as this infringe on the privacy of students, who would probably retaliate the measure, but personnel in the city's police department no doubt are too occupied cleaning up the crime on the streets to go down school halls prying through schoolbooks and assorted paraphernalia stashed away in the lockers of some 2000 students, give or take a few hundred depending on the size of the high school.

The ethical and technical difficulties of the matter, however, are not the only reasons which make "Project Turnoff" a questionable program as to its final effectiveness. The uselessness of it is what mars it. High school students aren't that stupid. It doesn't take much sense to realize that if your merchandise, bought or for sale, isn't safe in one place (namely school lockers), then the only solution is to take it elsewhere. Elsewhere in this case includes an unimaginable number of places where students can get together and exchange their goods, such as the nearest street corner off campus if you're careful.

It seems, somewhat forebodingly, inevitable that the use of drugs is destined to become a crutch of future generations, much as liquor and cigarettes have become almost an institution in the average home. Unfortunately, there is a lack of minds creative or powerful enough to introduce a solution which could end it all. Such crusades such as locker-searching may possibly succeed in cutting down the peddling on school campuses, but most likely it will only serve in causing the transfer of the concentration of activity to the vast range of possible "elsewheres," and give kids something else to rap and riot about: the invasion of their privacy.

—RJL and EC

COLLAGE BARRAGE

Have you heard the latest rumor? Reports of the death of Paul McCartney have been sweeping the country. Here is a reprint from "El Gaucho," the newspaper of UCSB. The story has also appeared in "The National Observer." Read it and decide for yourself.

"Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

—Mark Twain

Before we engulf ourselves in the quagmire of speculation surrounding the alleged death of mop-top Paul McCartney, let us agree upon one premise: Paul McCartney is either dead or alive.

First, let us explore the proposition that Mr. McCartney is in fact deceased. There is a large quantity of information to suggest this, the credibility of which varies with the imagination of the examiner. Some of the evidence purports that McCartney died sometime between "Revolver" and "Sgt. Pepper" in a car accident and was replaced by one Billy Shears, the winner of a Paul McCartney look-alike contest. This accounts for the funeral cover of "Sgt. Pepper," McCartney's prominent position on the album jacket, and why the band is "lonely," both implicitly and explicitly. It explains how the Walrus was Paul, clad in black on "Magical Mystery Tour," and why he is wearing a black carnation in the storybook insert. The cover of "Abbey Road" acquires new significance when seen as a funeral procession with Jesus Lennon

leading, followed by Ringo Priest, bare-footed corpse Paul and gravedigger George Harrison (Alas poor Yorick). . . .

Somehow, I can't quite bring myself to believe that Paul McCartney is dead. If this were the case, imagine the questions it raises: What happened to Paul? Who has been impersonating him, both personally and musically? Is Paul's wife guilty of necrophilia? And why have they covered up the scandal with such secrecy, only to expose themselves in such a morbid, sophomoric fashion?

Interesting Point Number One: If someone has been impersonating McCartney, who has been writing the Beatles music? If some people question whether Shakespeare wrote all of those plays, is it any more tenuous to suggest that the Beatles' music, celebrated as it is, may not have been composed by those four scruffy Liverpudians?

Interesting Point Number Two: If McCartney has been dead for the last three years, are we still then disposed to believe that President Nixon is alive or Adolf Hitler really dead?

If one accepts the evidence, it seems far more plausible to believe that Paul McCartney is alive and well and living in Lon-

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

Read your article or letter from Ian Seaton. My stomach turned, again. Read awhile back where some stupid girl wanted to sell the Berkeley Barb on Hartnell's campus. My stomach turned again. I read in the paper some of the idiotic remarks by Senator McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew, and Ted Kennedy. My stomach turns. Now Sen. Ford wants to abolish the draft. When are we, as Americans, going to wake up? Can't you see that we are playing into the hands of Communism?

Moratorium is to the operation of our government as much help as a lead football would be to a quarterback. Communism thrives on any opposition to the way our government is being run. Abolishment of the draft is just what the commies want us to do. They want us in the same condition and relaxed as we were on December 7th, 1941. Many feel "Why do we need a strong army, no one would ever attack us." The Japanese did. Our type of government is opposed to the socialist government of communism. This is why we offered our assistance in Korea and in Viet Nam. Now our president realizes that we were over committed in Vietnam so he said we would pull troops out as fast as the South Vietnam Army could take over for us.

I was there in Dong Tam, when the 9th Infantry got orders to move the 1st Battalion home. 750 left within 24 hours from Dong Tam and we all saw in the news the welcoming by General Westmoreland and President

Nixon at McCord AFB in Tacoma, Wash. There were 2500 troops there. Each plane hauls 300 to 100 men depending on size of the aircraft. There were almost 600,000 men in Vietnam last spring when the pull-out was ordered.

Now let us look at this in another light. If Monterey Peninsula College were to close down this weekend and all participating students were ordered to attend Hartnell where would we put them?

The same problem faces the Army, where to put these men. They can't turn them loose on society and civilians. Welfare, and the Unemployment Office would be overcrowded.

Secondly, the Pueblo event and the Tet offensive were 13 months apart. Maybe you think 13 is unlucky. Count the stripes on the flag. How many states fought for their independence? There are thirteen letters in United America, and that is what we need—a United America. What we need is more positive thinking. If you want to be a cog in the wheel of Communism, keep thinking negative and knocking your government.

I don't want you to think I am a radical or war monger, I am just against Vietnam as you are, but in a different way. I was also against Civil Rights but where did it get me. Civil Rights is the crutch that all radicals and commies hide behind. Baby, it doesn't matter if we are black, white, red, yellow, or green. We are all Americans and the sooner we realize that

America is the greatest the better off we all will be. Grow your long hair and beards, but be American.

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To the author of this letter:

I will not attempt to rebutt your arguments point by point. To do so would just be a waste of space. I would only like to make this one comment. If you are so sure of yourself, so set in your convictions, why did you fail to sign your letter? Are you ashamed of what you have written? Technically I am not supposed to print an unsigned letter. A person submitting such correspondence does not deserve consideration of his letter, much less that it be printed.

If you plan to write any more letters, please include your name. I would like to meet you. Perhaps we can figure out something to do for that upset stomach of yours.

—Ed.

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Hartnell's Touch With Semi-reality

Scene: 1963—Somebody's first party.

Knock-knock-knockity-knock.

Clux: "Let him in, he's one of us. Come on in, Ace, my parents went to Vegas and I gave my sister a coupla bucks to cut out so's I could throw a party."

Ace: "Hey! cough! cough! Shirley, Pee Wee, Duke, Dex, Piff, Manny, Blueberry, man, just about everybody in the whole world, cough!"

Clu: "You'd better stop smoking, Ace. That cap smoke causes pimples."

Ace: "Not with my gun. It's got a filter."

(Group of dudes shootin' it): Dill: "Yeah, man, she's really a tease. She lets anybody carry her books an' walk her home an', she doesn't even have her mother invite you in for a piece o' cake."

Dex: "She's just plain cheap. Heck, I got her to hold hands with me on just the third time we went to the pitchers."

Manny: "She b-b-builds you up and helps you with y-y-your homework and then lets you d-d-down and doesn't let you copy her paper during a t-t-test." (Buncha gals gabbin'):

Raquel: "Have you seen Jeffy's new wheels?"

Joey: "Yeah! Boy! Hes got real cute chrome wheels. Didja see the patch he laid on my front sidewalk?"

Mia: "O-o-o. It's such a pretty color, chicken-little yellow. It's a 1963 ya know."

Ali: "What a bike! What a boy!"

(Around the fridge):

Wild Irish Danny: "Where's

the Collin's Mixer? Where's the Club Soda? Where's the Schwepes? Ain't there anything to drink?"

Vicki: "Irish, you're gonna come to no good what with all your drinking."

W. I. Danny: "Leave me be, girl. I wanna forget. Where's the Wink?"

(On the sofa):

Blot: "Greg, baby, you've got to get off that stuff. You've gotta kick the habit. It's no good. They'll catch ya sooner or later."

Greg: "Aw, it tastes good and, besides, they've got plenty of paste at school."

(Gabbing gals again):

Raquel: "We had a real controversial class session today. We talked about 'you know what.'"

Bridgette: "You don't mean." Liz: "Yeah. We were all embarrassed and the boys giggled all the way through the discussion. Such aborigones!"

Lola: "Mr. Courageman should have known better than to get on that subject of the birds and the bees with a mixed class."

Liz: "Why not? We learned something didn't we?"

Raquel: "Oh?"

(Kid runs in):

Kid: "Quick! Quick! Come quick! Marsh's high again. He's way up and I'm afraid he's going to hurt himself."

(Everybody runs into living room):

Clux: "Get offa my damned chandelier will you, Marsh!"

(Party resumes—another gabfest):

Crud: "Elvis is dead according to the news."

Momo: "What next? God?"

LADY LIVED IN A SHOE - - - - - - HAD SO MANY BOOKS

By Thaine Jay Plank

Last week I went to the Hartnell bookstore to meet Mrs. Finney. After tripping over some books, I made it in the door to the bookstore and wandered (sometimes by pure instinct) through the maze of shelves and bookracks until I came to what is called the back storeroom. I slipped quietly into the tiny room after losing footage on some paperbacks, reached out my hand and found myself on the floor buried in books. I didn't feel too bad because Mrs. Finney was also buried. "I'm just trying to sort and choose which to put on the shelves."

I scrambled to my feet and helped Mrs. Finney up and we climbed over the piles of paperbacks and carefully found our way to her office. We flopped ourselves into a couple of chairs and that's when I popped the question: "How's business at the Hartnell College bookstore?"

Mrs. Finney pulled herself together, lit up, wiped the sweat from her brow, took a deep breath and elaborated on the Hartnell bookstore as only she can. She has been here at Hartnell for the past 11 years and has handled the distribution of books since coming here. She came to Hartnell after three years as a book reviewer. She mentioned the passing out of books over a counter before the bookstore was built. Then the use of what is now the Language Lab as a bookstore for a year. And then the great day when the bookstore construction began.

She remembers walking by the site when it was a hole in the ground, then noticed as it began to take shape, and was there when it was completed 11 years ago this July. "It looks like a closet," someone said. And this closet is what we have now.

It would make a fair-sized storeroom. According to the National Association of College Stores the bookstore (for schools under 4,000) should be large enough to allow for four square feet of space per student. Ours has, with the present enrollment, less than one-half square foot per student. The State Accreditation representatives complained that "it is too small" the last two visits they made to the campus.

Why hasn't something been done? As Mrs. Finney says, "Oh, there's been a lot of talk, but with the Commission's hands tied up with many 'priorities' and the bookstore not ranking in the top ten of these, talk just hasn't gotten it."

If something is going to be done, then we, the students, will have to do it. The bookstore is for our convenience. It is also one of the major sources of income for the student body. Proceeds from the bookstore (estimated \$18,000 this year) help to support many school organizations. They help finance sports activities, public and cultural activities, student government, public relations, the Student Union, all school publications, and other miscellaneous services for us as students.

To build a new bookstore takes money, but as Mrs. Finney says, "We need a new store. The shelves (what shelves we have) are crammed with only the bare necessities of textbooks and supplies. I have many things in here that many of the students don't even know about. I know where they are but no one else can find them."

This is only part of the problem. Do you remember the beginning of the school year? During the "rush?" That "less than one-half square foot" got pretty small! It's okay if you don't mind having your back scratched as you stand in line or getting a sideways glance from some "pretty thing" as you try to get your money out. But don't try to turn around or stoop over, and you'd better not fall. You should also take at least an hour to spend in line. "Two cash registers would be a big help, but no room," Mrs. Finney explains. "The trouble is the students are usually here only for two years and figure they can get by. I am constantly training new student help." But what if the

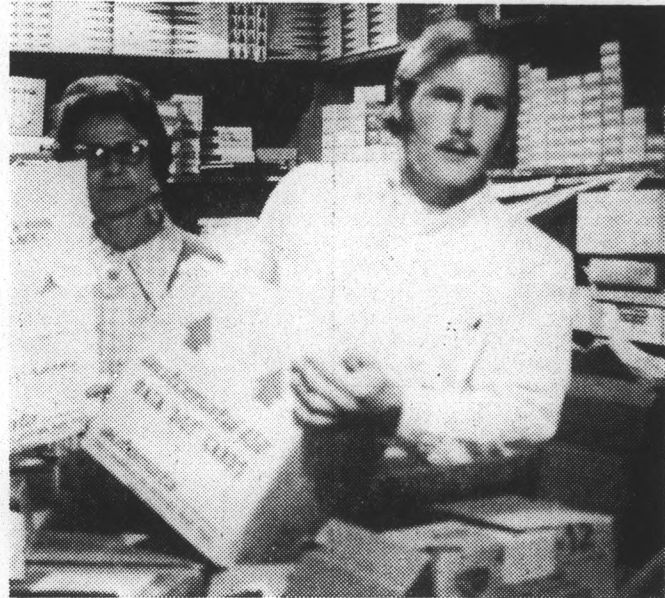
to at least have the textbooks for each class on hand. But she feels that a student bookstore should have a variety of other things of student interest. "There are many books other than text books that I would like to have on display here. A college student should have a well-rounded education and this includes all types of reading material, current as well as past. I would also like to be able to display cosmetics, contemporary cards, art prints, school rings, and things like 'peace' pins." Mrs. Finney alone chooses what books to put in the store, but she must choose carefully because of the lack of room.

These are everyday problems faced by the "woman" and "help" in the bookstore, and by us as ignorant or educated recipients. But there are those "ther" problems such as an excess of 250 books, or 300 "wrong" books, or 150 books a year late. The times when a store must rush to meet a "deadline" to return books to the company, wait for them to pick up an order—an incorrect order,

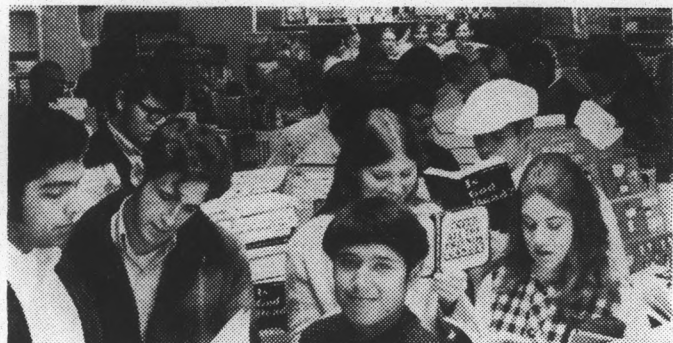
a \$2 fee would bring in a substantial amount. How about a Student Union fee or a student lounge fee? "They charge a Student Union fee at Berkeley and Sacramento State."

We need Mrs. Finney and we also need a new bookstore. So for the advantages of more money for the student body, better service and more efficiency, and a greater variety of

books and other things of student interest, we should as students take action for a new bookstore and help ourselves to what we (and Mrs. Finney) deserve. We should "prod" ourselves as well as our representatives into action. This is to say nothing of the safety and sanity involved. And I didn't mention facing reality—all we have is a fair-sized closet!



■ EENIE, MEENIE, minie, mo—This is the system Mrs. Finney and Dan Rowland use as they choose books to be displayed on the shelves.



■ WHAT IS IT? Feeding time at the zoo? Oh, just another "rush" at the Hartnell bookstore. They have to wait too with only one cash register.

school lost accreditation because of too small a bookstore? In the long run it would save money to invest in a new store. The work would be more efficient. I wouldn't have to spend hours sorting and choosing which books to display. I wouldn't have to stack and restack all the time. This is to say nothing of the increase in income that could be realized from more supplies."

Mrs. Finney says that the profit made in the bookstore is made on school supplies and things other than textbooks. "Some people think the textbooks are priced too high. We go by the list price on textbooks. After postage, store operating expense, bookkeeping, student help, and my salary is paid, there is less than one percent profit on all the books we sell. Any profit made is on school supplies and other articles we sell." So, a larger store would be to our advantage in many ways. Mrs. Finney turns the profit over to the Commission for student body use.

"We have the best art supply in town, and our prices aren't marked up as they are down town. Thanks to Mr. Butterbaugh's art shelf, I can keep art paper from spoiling." She spoke of a cupboard that Mr. Butterbaugh designed and had built. The bookstore bought it and put it to immediate use without even painting it.

Mrs. Finney said that she had

and yet stock old books until the new ones arrive.

Needless to say, Mrs. Finney likes her job. "I like working with the students and the teachers." She spoke of the student help as very reliable. If she didn't like her job, all we would see is Mrs. Finney on the run, leaving a "trail of books" behind her.

But the thing is, we need to use Mrs. Finney as she would have it—to the full extent of her ability and interest. She needs to put her skills to the many administrative responsibilities, not in sorting, choosing, stacking, and restacking books. She has been complimented as having the "best selection of paperbacks of any junior college" (by many book company representatives) but what couldn't she do with more room and time? She already has a list of many books she would like to offer when she gets her new store. She has "Peanut" books and "Soul on Ice." She also has some new ones of African literature by African authors. She has Herman Hesse's "Coffee, Tea or Me." She also has "The Graduate," but she'd like to have all the best sellers.

Mrs. Finney was not sure it is legal in junior colleges, but suggested the possibility of a small fee for all students to be applied to the loan for construction of a new store. With the number of students at Hartnell,

Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What do you think of having Camelot as the theme for Homecoming Week?

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Tom Lewis: I thought it was milk toast at first, and then I started getting involved with building the fort and floats, so now I think it's OK.

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Terry Blagg: At first when I came to school and saw the decorations I thought it was dumb, then I found out the reason for the decorations and I thought it was O.K. because it seemed appropriate because the queen, ah, well you know, Camelot!

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John Smoot: I saw the movie three times. If the prom is as good as the movie, then it should be out of neato!

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Ruben Alvarez: I think it's a pretty good idea. It gives the school a lot to work with.

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Steve Atwood: It's a great idea. I saw the movie and I think it will go over big with everybody.

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■ "THE YEAR THAT WAS"—Mr. Hillyard must feel right at home in his old-fashioned costume. Aren't shoes for stores outdated?

DEFENSE DENIES DIGITS

Ah, the sweet taste of victory! The Hartnell Panthers are getting used to that sweet taste as they won their second game in a row Saturday night by a score of 41-6.

The Panthers' offense did a good job of moving the ball but it was the defense that did the most outstanding job of the night. Manuel Gomez, this week's PICK OF THE WEEK, led the defense with three unassisted tackles and several assists.

Chip Campion was close behind Gomez for "PICK" honors, making several tackles and picking off an Ohlone pass. Chip carried the ball to the Panthers' 21 yard line before being caught from behind. Chip is still favoring that bad ankle that kept him out of a couple of ball games.

DUAL MEET CHAMPIONSHIP FOR HARRIERS

The Hartnell Panther cross country team is the 1969 Coast Conference dual meet champion. They won the honors with a five-0 record for the year. The final test came last week and the harriers met the challenge by defeating Gavilan College by a score of 17-43.

The entire Panther team scored either points or displacement points with Jeff Berryessa, Phil Garcia and Glen Walder leading the way. Bryan Kujala and Kenn Mitchell came in fifth and sixth respectively to score points for the Panthers. Ruby Castillo, Mike Cranston, Leif Johanson and Marv Williamson scored ahead of the fourth and fifth Gavilan runners for displacement points.

The Panthers will travel to Santa Maria for the Hancock Invitational meet this Saturday.

One week from today the Panthers will run in the Coast Conference finals to be held on the Gavilan course. Hartnell, Ohlone and Monterey are rated the top teams in the conference.

Vivacious Vixen Vie in Volleyball

The Hartnell Pantherette Women's volleyball team traveled to Fresno State College for some stiff competition with six

Ron Lucas and Mike Paris looked good at their linebacker spots and Curt Huckabay turned in a good performance in the backfield.

Moving It

Offensively, the Panthers' standout was Pete Villarreal. Pete scored the first Panther TD on a 34 yard pass play from QB Jim Erickson. Villarreal covered the last 25 yards on the ground, or maybe we should say in the air, as he "flew" over a couple of defenders in one of the best runs of the night.

John Amaral led the Panthers in yards-per-carry with a 6.0 average. Amaral carried the ball 15 times and gained 90 yards. Larry Crawford, the workhorse of the Panthers, led the Panthers in total yardage. L.C. ran the ball 21 times for 105 yards and a 4.9 average.

Through the Air

Erickson had another good night in the aerial department with 10 completions in 16 attempts and three touchdown tosses. Rex Smith was held to just two receptions as he was double-covered all night.

The Panther pass defense did one of the best jobs of the night as they picked off four Ohlone a touchdown as he intercepted an Ohlone pass on the 25 yard line and romped into the end zone unmolested. Tad Roberts got between the Ohlone passer and receiver to snare an interception late in the fourth quarter that led to the final Panther score. Mike Doglione nabbed another pass to stop a scoring drive by Ohlone and start one for the Panthers. The fourth pass was intercepted by Campion.

Hard-nosed Above, Below

The Panther backs held Ohlone to 63 yards in the air and the line held them to just 70 yards on the ground. The defense did not allow the Renegades to score a single TD. The lone Ohlone score came on an interception of an Erickson pass.

Put it all together and it was a great night for the Panthers and their FEW SUPPORTERS.

other junior colleges. The Pantherettes came in second behind Reedley College but, Miss Mary Lou Schuster, coach of the team, said, "We had better technique than they did."

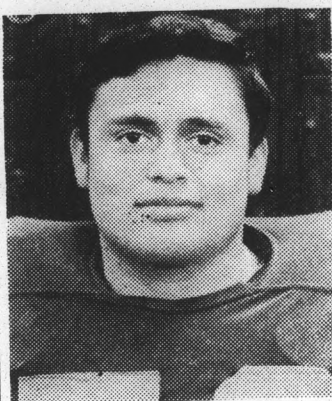
The ladies will travel to College of San Mateo on November 22 for the first Northern California Women's Volleyball Cham-



■ THESE ARE THE LADIES that will represent Hartnell College at the Northern California Women's Volleyball Championships to be held at College of San Mateo on November 22-23. Front row (l to r): Linda Favena, Barbara Bru-

net and Terry Fratos. Back row: Kim Elking, Erma Hollington, Jayne Haller, Viki Hollibaugh and Miss Mary Lou Schuster, coach of the team. Not present at the time the picture was taken was Ellen Natekin.

Pick of the Week



MANUEL GOMEZ

PICK OF THE WEEK honors this week go to Manuel Gomez, defensive tackle. The big No. 70 was the key figure in holding Ohlone scoreless against the defensive team.

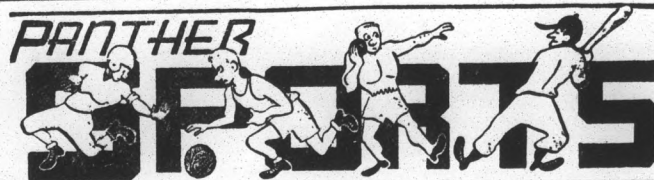
Manuel made several unassisted tackles and was credited with many assists. He showed good pursuit and a strong pass rush, forcing the Renegade QB to pass much sooner than the passer wanted to. Manuel also played some offense at the tackle spot.

A graduate of King City High School, Manuel is majoring in business administration. San Jose State or Fresno State were the choices of Manuel when asked to name the four year school he wants to attend.

Congratulations, Manuel, on a well played ball game.

The girls do not have a regular conference as in men's sports but this championship will mean as much to the girls as any of the men's championships.

We want to wish the Pantherettes a lot of luck in this, their first shot at a state championship!



Seahawks Savored

The Hartnell Panthers face their toughest challenge of conference play tomorrow night as they take on the Seahawks of Cabrillo College. The Seahawks are looking for their first win of the year and the Panthers need this game to stay in the race for the conference championship.

Tomorrow night Gavilan will be playing Monterey Peninsula College. Hartnell is in a three-way tie with the Rams and the Lobos. By winning tomorrow night the Panthers will be in a two-way tie for first place unless Gavilan and M.P.C. should have a tie ball game. In this case the Panthers would be all alone in the lead spot.

The Seahawks have the fastest back in the conference in tailback Clint Dilts. Dilts won the 100 yard dash in last year's Coast Conference track meet in a time of 9.7 seconds. The Cabrillo offense is built around the young tailback and if the Panthers are able to stop him they will be able to stop the Seahawks' running game. Last year, Dilts was second in scoring in the state to Hartnell's Rocky Thompson.

The Seahawks' offense runs out of the single wing which is unusual in college football today. The single wing is about 90 percent running and 10 percent passing. The Hartnell coaching staff has been working hard all week to teach the Panthers

the fine points of defense against the single wing.

The defensive squad has given up an average of only 10½ points per game while the offense has been piling up 46 points per game.

The spirit of the Panthers is high for this the 1969 Homecoming contest. The Panthers have been working extra hard all week to be in the best possible shape for this game. It is also the last regular home game for the Panthers. There could be a playoff game here when the Panthers win the conference and go into the playoffs.

The Panthers' kicking game may be the place where they are weakest. The Panthers do not have any one who can kick a field goal from any distance. The Seahawks, on the other hand, have a kicker who can hit from anywhere inside the 40 yard line. During the pre-conference contests, they almost beat Reedley Junior College on field goals alone. Reedley is rated number one team in the state this week.

The same thing happened last week when the Seahawks almost beat M.P.C. The final score of that game was 22-19 with the Lobos pulling it out in the final minutes of the game.

The Panthers will be facing the toughest conference game of the year thus far tomorrow night. They need the support of the entire school and they ARE playing for you. So, come on out and give them the support they need.



■ PLUNGING off tackle and into the end zone for one of six Panther touchdowns is fullback Larry Crawford. The tally came in the second period of play Saturday night as the Panthers scored a 41-6 romp over the Ohlone Renegades. Opening a hole for L.C. is tackle Jack Simon (71). The Panthers will face the Cabrillo Seahawks tomorrow night in the 1969 Homecoming game.